

citizen preserves of early settler

The club donated \$50 for the project, and the City Council recently donated \$200.

Bruce Mendenhall, whose great-grandfather was one of the original settlers, has made an in-depth study of the early history of Mapleton and the role Levi Kendall played.

"It is generally accepted that Kendall settled in Mapleton in 1885. He was a member of the advance guard of the first group of pioneers, led by Brigham Young, to arrive in the Salt Lake Valley," he said. Kendall was also one of the men to plow the first land and plant the first crops.

He was born in 1822 in Lockport, N.Y. Kendall had 23 children by two wives, Eliza and Elizabeth Clemmets, who were sisters. Kendall settled in Springville in 1856 and moved to Mapleton 29 years later.

"The only source of fame he had was that he was known as an honest man and a hard worker. He helped build the canyon roads in Mapleton and Springville area canyons," Mendenhall said. Bird said a little restoration work had to be done on the cabin after it was moved. "The logs in the back are slightly different from the front because Kendall had built an ad-joining shed onto the cabin," he said.

Authorities have said the type of mortising — the corners where the logs are cut to fit — was expertly done and characteristic of upstate New York cabin construction, Mendenhall said.

"This is just a little rustic cabin that has not been lived in for 40 years. I'm glad someone finally saw fit to restore it and preserve it. It helps to recall the pioneer heritage of the area," he said.

Kendall died in 1903 at the age of 80.

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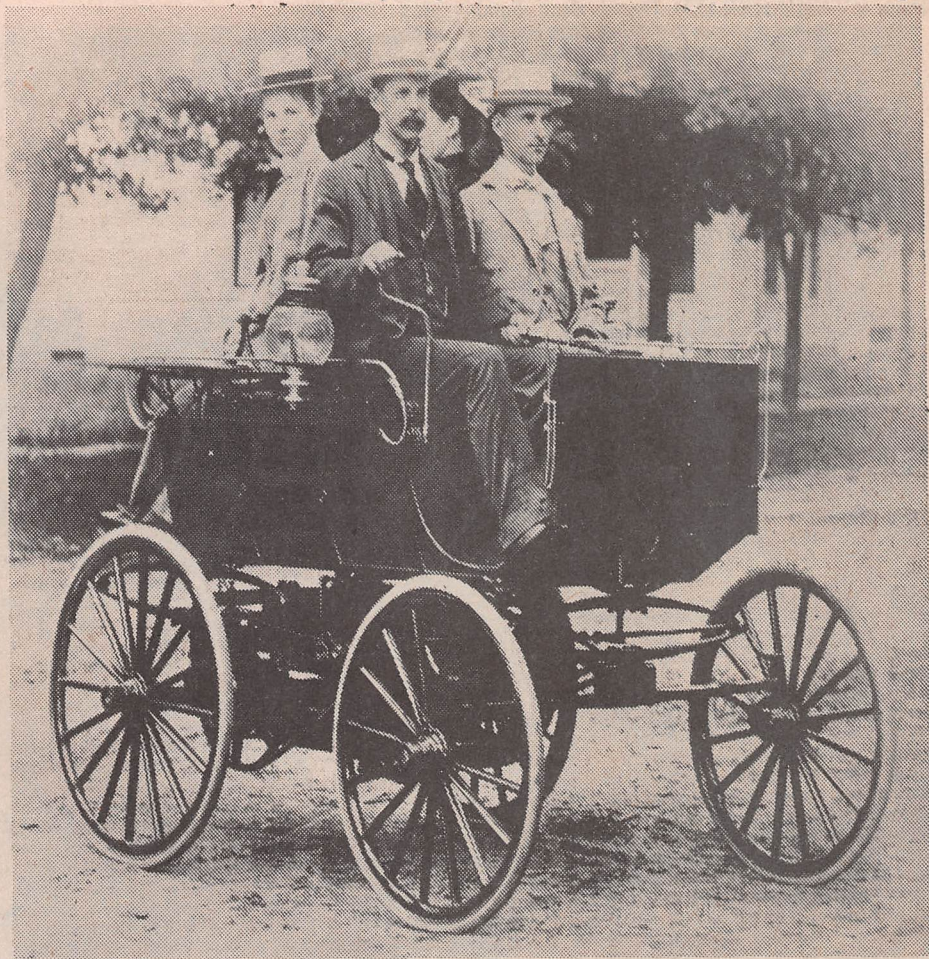
Mapleton's first relocation of the Morris Bird to pre-

s moved from its ark late last year, and the new owner

for 12 years, and I right the house be- re it."

house, with the idea Bird said he hopes museum there.

ville and Mapleton plaque put on the a special project. purchase of place- bin," vice president group also hopes to site.



THIS 1897 OLDSMOBILE had its advantages. One of these might have been the back - to - back seats (if facing in the opposite direction curtailed back-seat driving). The car was

mighty jazzy in its day. The Provo Daily Times of 1873, which started off a hundred years of newspapering in Provo, predated this vehicle by 24 years.



PROVO'S CENTER STREET, looking east in

A few horses and buggies, but nary an auto